## THE TRUTH HAS LEAKED OUT.

OPPICIALS CONPESSING THAT A BASE BALL DEAL WAS PROJECTED.

Several American Association Clubs to Mave Combined With the Pinyers' Longue-A Secret Meeting in Philadelphin and the Result-A Talk With a Players' League Official-Demanding a Call for an Association Meeting-The Cames Testerday-News of the Day.

The meeting of the Players' League and American Association magnates in Philadelphia, on Tuesday night, proves conclusively that Manager Kennedy knew what he was talking about when he stated that the two ordeal, although Zach Phelps, Von der Ahe, Brunell, and Johnson denied it in the most vigorous terms. It is a fact, however, notwithstanding these denials, that a deal between the Players' League representatives and at least three American Association clubs has been on. This last meeting in Philadelphia was intended to have been held in strict secrecy. All the magnates managed to escape from the City of Brotherly Love excepting Von der Ahe and Whittaker. They finally ad-mitted that the two bodies had held a conference, but the exact purport of it in detail they

efused to disclose.

President Phelps of the American Association arrived in Philadelphia on Monday, and his frequent consultations with Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Club and Whitaker of the Athletics led to the suspicion that something important was about to happen. The conference between the two bodies was held at the Colonsade Hotel. There were present Col. McAlpin. President, and F. H. Brunell. Secretary, of the Players' League; John M. Ward of Brooklyn. Al Johnson of Cleveland, and one other, repreenting the Brotherhood organization, and President Phelps of Louisville, President Von der Ahe of St. Louis, and W. H. Whitsker of the Athletic Club, representing the American sociation. The delegates, in order to escape the reporters, did not meet until a late hour night. They were in session until 5 e'clock Wednesday morning.

A reporter of THE SUN caught President Von

der Ahe just as he was about to step on a train for Syracuse. He acknowledged that a conference had been held, and said; "This seting was called at the direct solicitation of the Players' League. They made certain propositions to the American Association which we refused to accept. The conference resulted in practically nothing. The Association is as firm in its faith to the national agreement as ever.

refused to accept. The conference resulted in mactically nothing. The Association is as firm in its faith to the national agreement as ever. We will have a great circuit next year, and we hold the winning hand in the fight. Don't be surprised if you near of Breoklyn and Cincinnal returning to the Association. Sunday hall, beer, and twenty-five cents admission means big money for Bythe and Stern, and they know it. They will never, hewever, desert the National League for the Brotharhood." Von der Abe retused to talk further about the matter. He also objected to telling the nature of the propositions made by the Players' League.

Secretary Whitaker denied that there was a conference or that he knew any of the Players' League people, but later on he acknowledged the truth and said: "We were very anious to keep this matter quiet for three or four days, then we would have had something important to give you. When newspapers get on to a thing of this kind they frequently block movements which are intended for the good of both organizations." The story goes that Mr. Whitaker, on his own account, offered to desart the Association if the Players' League would give him flye men of the Philadelphia Players' League Club and the franchise. The Brothsrhood men considered this favorable, but Von der Ahe, 'tis said, tersuaded Whitaker to withdraw the offer.

President Phelps kept out of the way of the reporters, and the Players' League delegates took a train for New York immediately after the meeting. President Wagner of the Philadelphia cub and his brother, George W., knew nothing about the conference, and they were very much surprised when they head of it. It is the general opinion among hase ball men that here is a facit understanding between the Players' League and the Athlette, St. Louis, and Louisville club. and the scheme is to take these three clubs into the Players' League next season and strengthen the present circuit. The fact that the Wagner Brothers, who own the Philadelphia (Players' League Club, were kept in igno

on interest in the new club.

One thing that was considered at the meeting was whether the Fiarers' League and American Association c'ubs will play exhibition mames after the champion-hip season has ended. Every club was represented by proxy and all excepting Baitimore were in favor of these games. As it requires a unanimous vote, no decision was reached.

It is said that the Association people at this meeting insisted on the return of every player takes irom them by the Players' League, and on this rock the negotiations were stranded. This was apparently the basis of the whole transaction on which St. Louis, Louisville, and the Athletic people would bolt to the Players' League.

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Should these Association clubs join the Players' League it would open up a field where new players could be secured, and the National League make materially stroner. The National League make make the materially stroner. The National League make make the strone make the str

tional League and the American Association." He further said." and I am positive that there will be none between the Players' League and Association."

"It makes me very weary to hear Von der Ahe and Barnie talk about killing the amaignmation scheme, and that Von der Ahe is now and always has been a firm believer in the National agreement." said a well-known Brotherhead Official yesterday. "To hear You der Ahe talk one would suprose that he was never a party to a scheme tending to an amaignamation of the American Association and Players' League. No matter what he says now. I tall you truthfully. You der Ahe was one of the most vecement leaders in the scheme, and at the secret meeting it Louisville, some time ago. You der Ahe was one of the Association magnates present, and Phelie and Whittaker were the other two. Here is where the project was arranged so as a report could be made to the meeting of the Players' League, and a report was presented at the recent meeting head at the schemo fall through from that time.

"I wish to state right here that Barnie was pot at the conference meeting in Louisville, he kassy nothing about the matter at all, and therefore his utterances are entitled to but little weight. Furthermore, I would say that under no circumstances would Baltimore be accepted as a Players' League city.

"Aww. as to the conditions useder which the American Association propose to smaltmate, and a sheet delegate present at the St. Cloud flotel meeting was in favor of them. Their principal proposition was for twelve clubs in the Players' League could not grant the American Association as a body the same growther in the Players' League could not grant the America

was confident of ultimate success, and no set of men were more so than the officials of the Brooklyn Club."

DEMAND FOR AN ASSOCIATION MEETING, DEMAND FOR AN ARROCIATION MEETING.

BALTIMORE, Sopt. 4.—The reported deal between the American Association and the Players' League is the all-absorbing topic of conversation among the base ball fraternity in this city. The officials of the Baltimore Club are thoroughly exasperated at the conduct of you der Ahe. Whittaker and others whose amms appear in connection with the scheme. They deny emphatically being a party to the deal.

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Manager Morton and his Toledo team were in the city to-day. Manager Morten is stead-fast in his allegiance to the American Association, and says that if You der Ahe was at the meeting in Philadelphia he nad no authority to represent the Association. Manager Morton received a telegram Iron President Phelps to-day denying the report of a deal. Manager Morton has telegraphed the President to call a special meeting for the Durpose of finding out whether there are any "black sheep" in the fold.

THE GAME PLATED YESTERDAY.

THE DAME PLAYED YESTERDAY. The championship games played in the three big lengues yesterday resulted as follows: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Prooklyn, 7: New York, 3.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3, Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 4. littsburgh, 6 : Cleveland, 2. THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 5; Pittaburgh, 4. Cieveland, 6; Buffalo, 2, THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Columbus, 6; Rochester, 3, St. Louis, 13; Syracuse, 6, Louisville, 8; Athletics, 2.

Toledo, S; Baltimore, 2. The National League. 

BROOKLYN (N. L.), 7; NEW YORK (N. L.), S.

\*Rusic hit by batted ball. 

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Private the Cleveland here to day in a good game. The score:

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arrived yesterday, and the Brooklyns by their actions evidently saw victory in the sir. It was not so much a victory over the New Yorks as a team that they cared about but a defeat would relegate them to a second place in the race. This was more than they could endure after such a magnificent fight and they therefore brought all the well-known practices of the game into play, but without avail. They were outplayed at every noint—in betting, fielding, and base remains. They were entitled to but eps run. Johnston's dropped fly gave them the first run in the sixth inning, a base on balls added another in the seventh and Sia tery's miss in the eighth gave their fourth and last run. The New Yorks, on the other hand, earsed more than a majority of their runs, and their fielding generally was perfection. When they hit Brooklyn's premier pitcher they did it hard, notably in the third and seventh innings. Had the wind not operated against the batting, the list of New York hits would certainly have been larger.

Notwithstanding the few imperjections in fielding and the superiority of the New Yorks are game was stubbornly contested and intensely interesting from star to finish. Everycoty seemed to be wronable up to the highest pitch of excitement, and the players caught the lafection as much as anybody eles in bandying words from the field, coaching lines, and tenches. This became such an interestic lauisance that Uppire Snyder had to call down the men sitting on the krooklyn banches, and in the more unruly players while in the line of the larger in language of the terminal property to the surence of the more unruly players while in the larger in language that the larger in language of the tent and to call down the men sitting on the krooklyn benches, and to the more unruly players while in the larger in language of t

the men sitting on the strocklyn beaches, and, furthermore, threatened to indice a fise urron some of the more unruly players while in the field.

For five innings the Brooklyns did not make a run. In the sixth inning Johnston dropped Ward's fly ball and Van Haitren advanced him to second. Baur sent a line ball to left and Ward scored. Bauer reached second on the throw in, and a wild pitch advanced him to third. Ewing missed the third strike of Orr's, but Bauer was caught off third strike of Orr's, but Bauer was caught to O'licurke. In the next inning Joyce hit a rolling ball to Shannon and best the throw to first, seery was placed at first by four balls. Kinslow's hit brought Jayce in, and on two sacrifices Seer's scored. Slattery's dropped fly and two sacrifices gave Bauer a run in the eighth.

The New Yorks earned two runs in the third on Slattery's single and Buck Ewing's hit over the left field fence. O'licurke made a two-bangeer, but was left. They added another in the lifth on Slattery and Richardsen's singles, aided by Kinslow's poor throw to seemed. The score at the seventh inning was a we, but the New Yorks, in their part of the inning, scored four runs, two of which were earned. Ward to a rather hot ball of Slattery's pass and Weyhing gave two men bases on balls. The score:

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\*\*Fronklyn (R.L)\*\*

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Firstensian (s. L), 4—The members of the Pittsburgh Flayers' League team bit harder and oftener than their opponents to-day, but the fates were against them. The score:

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When the Baltimore Club were admitted into the American Association Manager Barnis offered a certain sum for the release of Third Baseman Gibert of the Newark Club. Ven der Abe, however, spoiled the deal by offering a higher bonus, and consequently the price was raised Barnis, however, is sgain dickering for that player and Left Fielder Jehuson, and both meu may be transferred to the Baltimore Club in a few days.

The American Association 

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The games now being played on the local Association grounds are not being played on the local Association grounds are not being patronized as illustrally as was a sticinated Today 'reconciled and did well but the visitors buseled their ten pits and scored runs and the Athletics aid not. The seers: 

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any Grooks Wheelock Reilly. First bass on balls—Off Cailhan, 4: off Gastright. A First bass on strong— Hertamany Wissistic Crooks. Hruck out—W Cail-han, 5: by Gastright. A Double play—Wheelock. Lehans, and O'Cennor. Passed balls—Hy Gysnov, 1. Time—1:60. Umptys—Emaile. Aussdance—1:60. ST. LOUIS, 13; STRACTES, V. STRACTER, Sept. 4.—The 7s. Louis team did not have much trouble in winning to-day. The score:

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THE SUN. 5; C TIERS, Z.

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League series at Ridgewood and wen by this score. League series at Ridgewood and wen by this score:
THE SUN.

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Two base bit.—Ferkins. First base on balls—The Sun, 4: Citizen, 4. First base on errors—The Sun, 3: Citizen, 4. Struck cut.—By Lohr, 13: by Connors, 6. Left on bases—Tax site, 6: Citizen, 6. Double play—Wilson and Swesoney Sacrifice, Bit—iunnett. Passed balls—Tuney, 5: Scott. 1. Hit by pitcher—Jones, Wilson, Umpire—Mr. Dullon of the Moriet, AT ALBARY-At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5: Omaha, 0, The Attendance Venterday

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Brooklyn vs. New York, at Seaton Park.
Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston.
Buffalo vs. Cleveland, al Buffalo.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, at Pittsburgh. AWERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled. No games scheduled,
ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION,
Lebanon vs. Harrisburg, at Lebanon.
Newark vs. New Haven, at Newark. Base Ball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for Third Baseman A The Newark Club has signed Suilivan, late short stop of the Wilmingtons. of the Wilmingtons.

John T, British was a spectator at the Washington
Park game yesterday.

At Nonitor Park, Weehawken, on Sunday, Sept. 7, the
Altertons will again cross bate with the tuhan Glants,
the last game resulting in a victory for the Allertons.

J. Paimer O'Neili says there is no truth whatever in the raport that Waiter Surniam, the New Haven manager, would become manager of the Trisburgh (N. L.) Chelli says that he is attinced with recker.

Weybing came rushing out of the box at one stage of the game yesterday and, in one soulded way, saked Umpire Soyder. What was the matter with that bait? "I called it a bail," replied buyder, and I will the you \$\frac{\partial Company}{2}\$.

you \$20."

The Ponies of the Citr Department, G. F. O., would like to loar from all nines connected with the postal service in this city, Branch W. and D. preferred, for sundays our. Address, James F. Davis, Box Department, G. F. U.

ment, G. P. U.

Reserved is now practising daily with a view to getting to work right away. He has found it much barder than he expected, and he will protestly not be able to play any nore this season. His wrist where he broke it greatly interferes with his grip on a bat.

The Corinthian Athietic Giue have Sept. 8 open, and would like to hear from some good team for that data the Mount Verma Athietic, Gorinina, or organization of the Mount Verma Athietic, Gorinina, or organization affect, West Lew Brighton, olden blaind. street. West New Brighton, Staten Island.

Burkett is a great favorite with the crowds. He is protably the most timery litter now on the New York (N. L.) team. If the four carned runs which the New York made of the Clevelands in all three games, he batted in three. His nits are mostly all imodrives.

The Resolute and Fulton nines are now a the for first place in the brooklyn Amsteur Association. At a meeting of the association held in the Resolute Club rooms, if was decided that the its should be played off to morrow on the Pro-pect Park parate grounds, the game to be called at Sig. T. M.

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White in Philadelphia on Wednesday Von der Abe
tried to secure Third Bakeman Lyons, who has been
suspended by the Athletica. Lyons wanted \$4.0 for the
balance of the season. He said he would give him \$250,
and then he would have to gourantee You der Abe that
he would remain with him. Lyons wis not signed. be would remain with him. Lyons with not signed.

Charley tomistey is said to have remarked that he is loss in the thicago Flayers League thub owing to the many stars that are in the team, and that he has become tired of their lary anties, lies also sick and tired of the way things are remained will retire from the Flayers League at the close of the season.

New Haven, Sept. 4.—Schoeneck, who has played first base for the New Haven team during the past two seasons, was released to day, the reason being that it is necessary for the management to retuce expenses. Laily has been installed in Schoeneck's place. Manager Burnham would probably soliny or all of his men were a fair price offered for them. It is said that Manager Fort will release Roussey, the Newark short stop, to morrow.

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Newark M. J., Sept. 4.—President Shoemaker announces that third beseman Githert has been sold to Harnie of Ballimore of 2000. Withert have for Haitmore to-night. President Phoemaker asys there is no truth in the report that Johnson will be sold, nor that offers had been made for the purchase of McDermott and Childs Manuell and Hills that the beens made for the Baltimorea, will probably go to Newark. Arrangements have been made for a benefit game on the hene grounds on Saturday. Bog and fourtacing are on the pregramma.

"What does J. Palmer O'Nell know about my business" was Manager hwings' reply to a Ser reporter's inquiry yesterday. "If he don't why does he make such an assertion that he knows that John B. Day has a contract signed by me to play with the New York (A. L.) club near year? For the thousants thims I say there is no truth in the report. Mr. Day has never said a word to me shout signing since our meeting at Cincinnat. There would be no use in his saking me I am contented where I am, and there I propose to stay."

The first game of the series between the Columbia Athietic Glub of Washington, D. C., and the New Jerrey A. C. et N. J. for the final Eastern championality will be played to-morrew on the grounds of the New Jerrey A. C. at Bergen Foist. The game will be called at Rike P. Mencal trains will leave toot of Liberty street, direct to the grounds. The columbia A. C. will service in New York City this evaning. After the game tile wistors will be tendered a dipper at the short House. The will serve the service of the period of the A. A. U. Detroit, Mich., for the final championality of the A. A. U.

That good-looking Scotch culter yacht Jessica, de-signed by young Fife of Fairlie and belonging to Mr. W. McLeonough, was hauled out on Wintringham's ways, at South Brooklyn, yesterday, having her copper cleaned, and she needed it, if ever a boat did. No won-cleaned, and she needed it, if ever a boat did. No wonder abe did not sail faster in the Marine and Field Club race on Wednesday, for the copper was as green as grass below the water line. She sailed acress from England last month, and this is the first time she has been hauled outsince she arrived, some three weeks agreelier longest day a run in her Atlantic trip was 303 miles she was naturally an object of curlesity to those of the slay Ridge folk who got a chance to see her vesterday. The new to acressembles the Minerva, a good deal in the shape of her bow and stern and in her sheer. Sic is a larger boat than the Minerva, being built to sail in the shefoot class. Her length over all is to feet; of load water line, of feet; beam, if feet of inches, and draught by feet of the Miner sheet, from the bottom of the sail of the second of the sail of the state of the sail of the state of the sail to the sail t

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The entries for the New York Yachi Club race for any arm cups are coming in every day, and se the date of the race has been changed from Pept II to Sapt 13 there is a possibility of the Gessoon entering against the Minery's. the Minerya.

The date of the yacht race of the Manhattan Athletic Citib has been changed from Saturday, Sept. 18, to Hooday Sept. 18, to as not to conflict with the Sew Fork Yould Clubrace.

Y-swraps Haven Sapt. 4—The steam yacht Mina, L. R. Oldding, ewner, from Seston for Chicago, strived here yesterday. The cuiter yacht lican left here yesterday.

Base Sall, W-shington Park, To-day, Rocchip yn Rew York Gema e P. R. Administration Sta. Value " D' from all contiens of Recultyn.—Adm.

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SCOTIA'S DAY OF SPORTS.

THE CALEDONIAN CLUB'S THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GAMES. A Great Bay for Eites and Protections Athletes-Peter Priddy Befeats Pote Canson, the Scotch Champton-Torotag the Caber and other Seatch Pavorites

There was a gathering of the clans to enjoy the thirty-lourth annual games of the New York Caledonian Club at Jones's Wood and Washington Park yesterday, and the Stuarts Camerons McDonalds, McEachens, McLeods, McDuffs, McKensles, Frazers, Fergusons, Murchisons and kindred branches were all on hand. The ubiquitous bagripes kept playing The Campbells are Coming," and it is to be presumed they joined the crowd later. It was a great gathering. From 15,000 to 20,000 of Scotia's sons and daughters must have attended during the day and evening. A hardy, healthy race they showed thouselves to be, The men in "philibegs an' tartan plaid"— though the "guid diaymores" were missing were a stordy ple ure as they moved about the

Among the Competitions-20,000 Per-

sons Witness the Sports,

green and instinctively recalled the lines: No effeminate customs our straws embrace. No luxurious tasks exertate our race. for Yould-counting pages bear the true martial strain, So do we the old scottash valor retain.

The women presented as interesting a picture in their "braw" new gowns and hearty faces and well-knit frames. There were thousands of bonnie lasses present, whose rosy complexions, blue eyes, and winning smiles recalled "Bobby" Burns's bonny Mary:

Her see ane bright, her brow sae white, lier haffet as brown a berry; And sye they dimplt wit a smile, The cheeks o' bounds Mary.

A monster programme had been prepared to entertain these children of Caledonia, and of course it included all the Scottish pastimes. Tossing the caber-an event in which the contestant whiris a young telegraph pole-broadsword dancing, highland flings, bagul; e competitions, weight throwing, jumping and vaulting, quoits, reels, hitch-and-kick, and the regulation athletic programme provided sport from early morning until dusk.

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The proudest of all the winners was Chief James Colin Eachen of New York. He had carried off the honors as the best-dressed Highlander, and he was a picture worth painting, with his straight, lithe form handsome lace, Stuart tartan, with silver sword, pictol, dirk. "Skeen duse" and powder horn and an elegant surron setting off the gorgeous costume. Mr. Eachen's costume cost \$1,100 in Scotland, and it is sale to say that he doesn't use mare than one or two suits a year.

An army of prolessionals were around to scoop the money prizes. Several well-known ex-amateurs, who had fallen from grace, made altong efforts to cornal some of the "dust," Pele Golden, Tim Legan, and Ed McDonald being among the successful ones. Charles Currie, the wenderful Canadian shot-putter, competed and ridiculously outchassed his competitors. He expressed his willingness resterday to give theories tray, the anateser chambellon, two fest handlosp if the latter will meet him.

The running of Peter Priddy of Pittsburgh was the feature of the day. He captured the one, three, and five-mile races, defeating such nen as Grant Cannon. Cox. Case, and others. In the one and three-mile runs, he was contested to the tape, and it was probably one of the most exciting professions; races ever run in the vicinity. Nick Cox took the lead at the start, and with the exception of a lew yards, held it for nearly four and a half miles. He made the pase a sitin one, and the three runners—Cox. Priddy, and cannon-ran stride for stride. Just before entering the lass half the Scottish champion shot out and assumed the lead, but only for an instant, for Priddy was right after him, and the two spuring, drew away from Cox as if he was standing still. Cannon coxed the Pittsburaher's footseps, and everyhody expected a hot spurt in the last langer has been declared as an assumed the lead, but only for an instant, for Priddy was right after him, and the twas mistant he was altered as not the shor

of an otherwise periest afternoon.

The summary of events is as follows:

Best-dreased Highlander-Won by the five Nekachen of
New York, their Burrey of relindelpina second, and
Chief Winson of hudson county third.

Throwing Sixteen pound Hammer-Won by John L.
Carianach, with 17 feet a litchest G. Currie, second,
with 10 feet 15 inchest and S. D. McLean, hird, with 85
feet 154, litches
nooth Real-Malcolm McNeal and Frank Whitelaw
divined area and second money, the judges being unable
to decitie which exhibited the most grace. Fater sindivined the Laber-Won by Charles Currie, with 19
feet 154 incleas
footh L. Cattanach, second, with 19
feet; Joseph Cocker, third, with 10 feet 1

Boston second by two yards, and J. B. Watson, Ridge-town, Canada turd.

One-hundred-yard Run, Members-Wen by Andrew Hope in 104 seconds; W. Irvine second, and Malcom McLeod thirs.

Running Hop, Stap, and Jump-Won by George Brown with 44 feet 54, inches; J. Watson second, with 44 feet 58, inches and W. Henderson third, with edfect. The measuring was done from toe to beel.

Running Highb and Kirk-Won by A. Scott with 8 feet 58, inches and W. Henderson and M. Richean Hed for third muney with 8 feet.

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Be the Runk-Won by B. Case; W. Y. Saunders second and J. Grant third; Time 2 minutes 11 seconds. This was a siew race. Case was allowed to make the pace, the others expecting to beat him in the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit had case to the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit had case to the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit had case to the spirit home. But he ran away trom them in the spirit had case to the spirit home. This was a side of the spirit had the spirit home. But he ran away trom by J. Watson, with 20 feet and W. Henderson third, with 18 feet 63; inches. This was poor jumping, the men being a couple of feet behind their records.

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Of Interest to Anglers.

Surf fishing for striped base between Fire Island and fentank Point is now as its hest.
At Long Beach, and the wreek off shore from Far

Bockaway you may catch big shorpshead and see been. A sheepshead taken at Long Beach was said to weigh 12 pounds.

The striped bear now being taken in the Hudson are not very large, but one can always get pleaty of them, and with ingle tacking furnish confidence about.

The Off and belt casting fournements in Hugiand was collosed by those held by our own Red and Red Association. The Internation competition is minerary was went by a 'throw' of '191 feet it inches, and 190 feet (professional). If y casting double langed amateur, is feet: ditte sharle handed, professional, 75 feet ditte single shaded, amateur, 7 west animously animon by casting almiest, these feet ditte professional, 12 feet. Name of these casts ally where there are own sources. That of R. B. Mantent of it feet in the single handed fix competition in inferently small by the side of pour young relicinary in the standard, who make a wintout cast in the leds to the standard, who make a wintout cast in the last them. If the feet is the single handed for competition is inferently small by the side of pour young relicinary in the season of the season of the feet of the season of the seaso

WORK OF CHESS MASTERS.

Rounds in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Rounds in the Enterantional Tournament. MANCRESTER, Sept. 4.—The fifteenth round of the International Masters' Tournament was played this morning with the following results: Schallopp opened, Vienna, against Miller, who at first defended very nicely. Evantually, however, he made a tactical mistake, of which the Berliner made the greatest possible use and after 31 moves Miller eried " off."

One of the most important games of this round was played between the American champion and von Scheve. The latter played the French detence against Mackensie and for upward of twenty moves the play proceeded very evenly. In the end games however, the gallant Captain gained point after point, and the German had to surrender after thirtyeven moves.

Van Viiet's easay on the "Sicilian." as pre-

sented to Gunston was not a success. Al-though the Dutchman did very well at first, he though the Butchman did very well at first, he got a bad position in the finish, where Gunston worsted him after forty-o-e moves.

Tinsley was more successful in a French defence, which he adested against Thorndd, bill, but for an unsoun! combination on the rare of the latter. Tinsley would have scored. The same lasted through thirty-even moves. Bird's success in these cone-ts is simost benomenal, considering his age and health, which is not at all at its best. To-day is defeated Mortinger, who has also shown some good form. The veteran who played the Ruy Lopez, managed to get the best of the fight early in the game, and by a clever and well-directed onslaught he brought down the author's diadel in thirty-eight moves. Mortiner could not do snything, but was beaten from start to flijsh.

Tarrasch proved too good for Taubenhaus, who ejened the game. Scotch." Taubenhaus got a splendid position at first and ought to have scored right away. Instead of carefully sludying the position be got somewhat overconlident and relaxed his attention, and Tarrasch, who only waited for a chance, managed to get the best af the costest, and the Parisian resigned after thirty-nine moves.

The London amateur, Locock, was completely at sea in a game against Alapin, in which the latter had the move and opened "Poughrie." The Russian did as he liked from the very beginning of the game and in about cighteen moves all was over.

The first "Fianchetio" in this tournament was clayed between Blackburne and Owen. In the middle game Blackburne and Owen. The games Mason vs. Gunsberg (Ruy Lopez) after twenty-eight moves.

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of his best and most brillian combinations to a successful issue. Owen having to give up after twenty-eight moves.

The games Mason vs. Gunaberg (Ruy Lonez) and Gorsip vs. Lee Sicilian desence) had to be adjourned after forty-four and forty-two moves espectively. The latter game stands perfectly even, but the former was much in havor of Gunsterg when adjourned. It appears that Gunster was allowed to be adjourned and that he played "Spanish" against Gunston, got an advantage in the opening, and by good subsequent play he beat Gunston in theory-six moves.

Locock siso played the Ruy Lorez against Mason. In this game, however, the second player got by far the best position in the opening, and been registered.

A light of forty-seven moves between Mortimer and Gossip (a Russian defence, "Petroff, being adopted by the latter) was decided in invor of Mortimer. The game was 'ost by Gossip in the middle stage, when Mortimer got a winning advantage.

Exactly fifty moves were made in the contest between Van Vilet and Thorold, when the players had to abandon it as a draw, Van Vilet had selected the Vienna," and got slightly the best of the argument, but it was not sufficient to gain a vigory.

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After fifty three moves and fifty the players decided upon dividing honors, and the game and, playing will afterward between Ganelory and being a l

There is probably less rowing done by the members of the Union Boat Club just now than any other club on the Hariem Elver. That barse racing has not lest favor among the ears-men is shown by the number of clubs contemplating building new boats this winter. building new boats this winter.

In consequence of the great expense entailed in giving good watches as prizes in the spring regatta, the Harlem Association will not hold a fail regatta this year.

The Lone Star Boat Club of the Harlam will celebrate the opening of their new boat house with a homewarming next benday, and extend an invitation to all their fellow oarsmen.

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the opening of their new soat house with a housewarm-ing next binday, and extend an invitation to all their fellow carsmen.

Great interest is being manifested among the earsmen in the coming bargerace between the Hudsens and Ravenswoods. It will be a hot race and no chinch for either crow.

Judge Tiphe, the Varuna's captain, says that the Bradfords are not in the same class with the Asiannas and that the Heston men will lose if the combination match is made with the chamblem.

Several members of the Friendanip Beat Glub are in training for their annual regata, which will take place on Thursday. Sept. 18. The races will likely be held on the regular mile course on the Hariem.

The Triton Boat Glub of the Passatic will held their annual regata on anirday, sept. 13. The members are making every preparation for a memorable and enjoyable day for their irienda, who are expected to be present in very large numbers.

A prominent New York carsman, who was present at the recent Bradford-Atsanta race, says he heard Mr. Henry Whiting Garfield, Freeident of the National As colation, remark that the race was the greatest exhibition of skill he ever saw. This would not indicate a Sood race.

John Hestrick of the Varunas Freeth's old mate, when seen by a fire reporter yesteriony said: "We as do it hink of the Bradfords and Atalantas Well I consider that the Boston men are the best earsmen in the country, and that they can beat any crew alloat, when they is a mind to rew."

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A feature of the Atalanta's regains will be the sighs-cared barse race between the haddelors and the Bene-cute the comments of the land passengers; the married fellows to carry their crives and the backe-lors their best girls. This event promises to create lots of this, and a good race is promised. ettam, and a good race is promised.

The Dannitches Rawling Club, though not adding much to their stock of prices this year, is nevertheless in better condition. Snancially and numerically, than it has been for any a day, it is in fract-class condition now, and the boys of the blue and white will be found entered in all the regards seateseon.

The members of the Grescent Rowing Club have reach to less proud of their performance of the drat year of their existence. Their entering orews in regulates showed their determination to be to the front rank, and, should the same policy continue as has marked their course this year, if will not be long before they are in the frontrank.

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M. A. C. Governors in Session.

An extended meeting of the Beard of Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Cub was hald at the sink house less night. It was decided to open the paintful new ciab house of the organization on Oct. 18. The forms co-objection will not take place until November, when an impresse outeratument with he given at which she building with he accepted by the cith from the builders. Bury seven new members were elected, never the application of the impression of routine health of the contract of of routine healthce was transacted and at mininght the deversess were still in conten.

M. J. T.-You can get particulars at the grounds, 100th treet and First avenue, on almost any bineday The East side Athletic Club election of officers for the ensuing all months will take place next Monday. The eleventh namual meeting of the Lengue of American Wheelmen was the most Successful ever unit. The coverable manual meeting of the Lengue of American Wherlemen was the most ancessful were used.

A committee from the Lagle Athlete Clob visited the Bridge A. O. during last week, and endeavored to bring about a match with Jimmy Butler and McAuditte.

Carver, the shooter and Wild America proprieter heat his even record at Earnburg on Acc. on by a future on and 30 seconds in breaking 1,300 gass balls with a rule in exactly 38 millute.

On Monday, sept, 15, the Exempt Firemen's Assorbation will be de a tournament and testiva, as disgawing Fark, at whice games and other amusements will contribute the attractions.

Extra attractions are promised by the officials of the Greenpoint Athlete Club for the annual prints and games of the organization, which will be held at Midgewood Park on asturesy afternoon.

For Orders, the well-known pedestrian, will give a

Pete Gelden, the well-known pedestrian, will give a thirty hour go as you please rate, five hours a night, in Newburgh, Y., beginning on Oct. I all the big heights of the sawdust aroun will compete.

Dick Thomas, the clover sparrer of the Standards, wastes go for ten rounds at an pounds with any one of that waight who is a street amneur. Thomas suggests that a 5-0 tropay would be an altractive order. Notwithstanding one esci that the ammour Athletic Union refused to staction a proposed boxing tearmaneem of the wayse atheret citin the members of that organization do not sedicate in severtising the event. organization do not sericate in solverthing the event.

On Thoracy, sept. 18, the employees of Venner's
Riseavend Grove will held a restival at sinal regular resort; the feature of the affair will be a series of otherse
seedle, for which think and second prease will be given.

The Union A. C. propose to enter athletes in all open
resultstring the season. Among the projects which
the officers of the club are now discussing in the holding of a joint quincito meaning with one Amistic Asseciation of the Fourteenth Regiment.

All is bustle and activity among the substite organizations of Stocking at present. There is probably in nequier section of the cushiff so much energy being
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who competed before in the event are algible to start. The Knickeroocker Bowling Club was organized in Brooklyn on Tuesday night. Among the charter members of the new cub are it facet, W. Shiroeder, E. Rughasse, F. Hottel, G. Von Der Letth, W. Hersert, O. Wegner, B. Koradie, F. Westerhaino, L. robmidt, Henser, J. Bionm, J. Schmidt, C. Schroeder, and J. Sambuesh Samhueen

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A revival of the interest in athletics which has long lain degrment in the ramous command is fatting place among the officers and mempers of the famous Twenty-tkird Regiment, the "Brookiyn beventh." In tennis great interest is being shown, and a tournament in which the events will consist of both ladies and gentlemen a doubles and singles will be given during the approaching season.

A regular meeting of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn will be best this evening at the club bouse eg Broadway, near Reid avenue, to elect a secretary and to receive the report of the Games Commuttee. All arrangements were yesterday completed to hold the regular beating competitions at the Faince Rink, on Cleranger to the country of the Commuttee. All arrangements were yesterday completed to hold the regular beating competitions at the Faince Rink, on Cleranger to the former evening, and the finals on the second night.

The National Turn Verein of Brooklyn will hold a grand ash etic festival at koening woulden Park on Sunday. The pregramme of the day includes: To yard run, three legged race, putting if pound shot, standing bload jump, sack race, and tug-of-war (teams of four). Valuable prises will be given to frist and second in each event. There will also be a set of games for issies for handsome prises. At the conclusion of the games a wand drill will be exected by the prise class of the Veren.

A mounted sword coutest took place at the Kannas and Mr. Molaughim. In the second attack McLaughim was disarded, receiving a averer cut on his hand end having his wrist severely sprained. He centimed the might bracely he waver, main then first attack were ownling that he continuation of the fight was impossible he threw that a continuation of the fight was impossible he threw that a continuation of the fight was impossible he threw that shortly be presignated of the first was impossible he threw that a continuation of

legimental association in the mewessent. The regular meeting of the St. George Athlette Gub was held on Wednesday evening at the cith rooms gurhast blusenth streat. Lighteen new membars were elected and twenty-four applications were filed. The treasurer's report showed a surplus of saariy 850, Freeldent (four assured the meeting that the second memorar's games, to be decided as Sopt 21 at the cith grounds, would be a success. The evenits to be coldened as the second state of the se

shot. Entries will close on Sept. 13.

It is quite likely that the game of pole will be started up with renewed vizor in Jersey City this winter. A number of interested ones contemplate making abrancements with Mr. Brioty, preprietor of Oakland Kink, to have games played there semi-weekly. An excellent team can be formed in Jersey City with bus little expenses, as there are residing in the place such contemplate as each flower and and filling with the contemplate of the contemplate o

Rokler, Mike McCarthy, Fackert, and William Wolte. The idea is to granar games with the best cinhs in the New England otates, and if possible those of Yonkers and Sing sing.

The Amity Athletio Association, the newly born organization of Urenpoint, lietd a mesting at the club's headquarters. 41 India street, Broeklyn, last mable Fourteen new members were seeled. The committee on cith house reported that they would be in a position at the next meeting to state your what progress had been made in securing a home. The committee stated been made in securing a home. The committee stated how made in securing the home of the committee stated been made in securing a home. The committee stated how made in securing of the fact of the securing of the fact of the securing of the fact of the securing of the Lerillard Debating and Athletic Association, at Jersey (Lity, on Batarday, Sept. 13.

Harlem people as well as race track folks, among whom Tommy kein; the liarieum spider, is well known and popular, are taking a great interest in the ten-round bout with two ounce gloves which will take place Sept. 18, between the Spider and Tommy Russell, bantama. Russell's friends are remarkably conflect that itself man will defeat Kelly but they are no more so than Russell binsell. When the match was first spoked of it was proposed that the loser should take \$0.00 fine 20th years. If seat all or none," said fluxes it, destructed in the same attitude foundation of the same attitude for a year and a half, and his absociate confidence inspires his friends. Relly's friends have only just begin you have the champion. One wager of the was made at the Sheepshead Bay track all at even money, though Russell's beakers generally skirt in with the claim that the other side should give odds because that have the manual attitude for the pider is fit, very five Reversi small beta have been made at the Sheepshead Bay track all at even money, though Russell

Arrangements are being made by the officials of the

various bicycle clubs for a meeting of delegates of the different whealing organizations to consummate artan Bioyais Club and from the Jersey City Athletic Club Cysling Club. The admission of the latter club is locked upon with disfavor. As the club is not profininest in beying and is anown to have an a most tavincible athletic nowing team, it is probable that it will not be admitted.

As to the advisability of having five men Learn insead of ten a dea reporter conversed with Capie. Nisburdian and the state of the second with Capie. Nisburdian and the state of the second frontier, and they favor the suggestion made in Tipe Buy last winter, believing that it will greatly facilitate the prompt paying off of all games. The fliverside Wheelmen, under the sufficient cape of Capi Cossiti are endeavoing to get a sufficient number of garn together to constitute a team by caying five men teams many clubs who cannot secure ten men will be aforced an opportunity to Join. The clubs that will probably constitute the leaves this year are the atlaining wheelmen, that or tourly Wheelmen, Khase County Wheelmen, New York Bloyrie Club Brook yn Birycle Club, and the Mathatian and Riverside Wicelmen. tan Bioyele Club and from the Jersey City Athletic Club

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